TO ADJOURN ON APRIL 20.

THE SENATE ADOPTS THE JOINT RESO. LUTION OF THE ASSEMBLY.

The Personal Registration Bill Will Probably be Lost on Account of the Illness of Democratic Senators-Dry Dollar Saillvan Presides Over the Assembly and Expedites Business - Local Hills Passed,

ALBANY, April C.-The Senate to-day adopted the resolution of the Assembly passed res-terday and fixed the day of final adjournment for April 20. In the desire of the Democratic leaders to have a short session, it is likely that a number of important bills will fail of passage. The Personal Registration bill, the most important political measure of the session, cannot pass unless every Democratic Senator votes for it. Senators Bloodgood and Floyd-Jones, Democrats, are still sick, and it is doubtful whether Senator Bloodgood will be well enough to return this session. In their absence no political bills can be passed.

Senate Judiciary Committee reported the Personal Registration bill to-day by a party vote and amended so that in the rural son and Chairman Rossch asked that it be ordered to a third reading. Senator Erwin objected and the bill went to the Committee of

Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan presided over the Assembly during most of the day's session, and he kept the members in order. He ex-pedited matters so that all the pending business was disposed of and the regular calendar of bills on third reading was greatly advanced. He got off jokes from time to time, which kept the house in good humor. When Col. Quigley, in speaking against the Roch Insurance bill, "I don't take stock in the representations of State officials," Mr. Sullivan said:

The Chair knows," retorted Col. Quigley. "Everybody understands the difference between stock and bonds," interjected another

The Roche Insurance bill, a mysterious measure which no one seems to understand exactly, was referred to the Committee on Insurance for a further hearing after the perpetration of the above witticisms. The bill makes a number of amendments in the exist-ing laws, which it takes an insurance expert

makes a number of amendments in the existing laws, which it takes an insurance expert to explain.

The Blanket Ballot bill came up in the Senate and was laid aside on account of the sickness of several Democratic Senators.

The Senate reported favorably the bills to reduce the price of gas in Long Island City, to extend the terms of Supervisors to two years, and to make less stringent the libel laws.

The Committee on State Prisons of the Senate reported favorably the libel laws.

The Committee on State Prisons of the Senate reported favorably the liyder bill for the employment of the convicts of the State in making State roads. Ex-Senator Ivos appeared before the members of the committee yesterday and had them amend the bill to provide for a State road from Nyack to Sufferns and on to Tuxedo, the route which the Taxelo stage used last year. There are to be roads the length of Long Island, the length of the State from Kingston to Dunkirk, from West-chester county to Ogdensburgh, from Owego to Elmira, from Olean northeast to the Adirondack region. This system of roads is to be made by the convicts, under the direction of the State prison authorities. The bill is favored by Gov. Flower, and is in accordance with the recommendation in his message.

Bills were introduced by:

Mr. Pierson—To pay one cent a pound bounty on best agar made within the State.

ir, Pierson—To pay one cent a pound bounty on best gar made within the State. Senator Smith—To construct State grain elevators at Befalor Resech—To extend by one year the exist-sec of the New York city Board of Electrical Control. Senator Richardson—To label bottles of milk with the name of the dairyman. Senator McCarrei—To exempt the editors and re-parters of dairy papers from jury dairy.

The Assembly reported the Wheeler bill for non-partisan election Boards adversely, and the bill was killed by a party vote. Bir Percival Webster, Chairman of the Committee on Cities, had the McManus bill to insease the pay of firemen of New York city recommitted to his committee, where it will far.

emmitted to his committee, where it will

say.

The Local Option Taxation bill was made a
special erder again for Tuesday of next week.

The Assembly reported the bills for a State
Beard of Law Examiners; to reduce the rate
of fare on the Long Island Railroad to two
sents a mile; to compel the removal of steam
macks from Atlantic avenue in Brooklyn; to
make the use of automatic air breaks compuiser; to widen Elm street in New York city; to
widen West atreet in New York city, and for a
state sanitary inspection of ferry houses and
railroad statiens.

The Senate passed bills for a coal inspector
in Brooklyn; the General Religious Corpora-

State sanitary inspection of ferry houses and railroad stations.

The Senate passed bills for a coal inspector in Brecklyn; the General Religious Corporation act; to buy Polopel's Island and put a statue to Hendrik Hudson on it, and to extend to applicants for Ilquor licenses throughout the State the right of writ of certiorari on the Excise Boards. Some of the Republicans opposed this last bill, but it was passed with the aid of Republican votes.

The Assembly passed the bills to make April 27, 1883, a legal holiday; to create a State instrated with the improved curse; for the State Comptroller to get up a list of property exempt from taxation; for a bark in the Twelfth ward in Brooklyn; to permit the sale of flowers in

from taxation; for a flark in the Twelfth ward in Brooklyn; to permit the sale of flowers in New York city within the stoop line; for the drainage and sewerage of the annexed district; for an attorney in the street-opening proceedings in the annexed district, and to restrict the amount of space a contractor may occupy in paving streets in New York.

The Legislature will go at high pressure from now until the day of final adjournment. The calendars are clogged for the first time this session, and evening and afternoon sessions will be held from time to time to keep them clear. Any bill now introduced will have little prospect of passing unless its friends can get the Committee on Rules to advance it cut of its order. So far this session the Committee on Rules of the Assembly has not taken advantage of the great power given to it of making up the calendar with such bills as it thinks deserve preference.

At the evening session of the Assembly the

mittee on Rules of the Assembly has not taken advantage of the great power given to it of making up the calendar with such bills as it thinks deserve preference.

At the evening season of the Assembly the following bills were passed: Extending the time for making assessment rolls in Queens county to July 1, and fixing the salary of the assessors at \$3 per day; providing for a Commission to locate a boys, industrial home in the central part of the State; exempting the property of St. Vincent's Retreat in West-sleets sounty from taxation; making the Open season for woodcook on Robbins and Gardiner's islands begin Aug. 1; making ten hours a day's labor in brickyards operated by corporations; for the annexation of the town of flatbush to Brooklyn; for the acquisition by New York city of sites for Fire Department buildings; allowing the Tilden Trust to occupy the City Hall in New York after it is removed to Bryant Park.

M. Farquiar called up Senator Cantor's bill forbidding trucking on Fifth avenue, New fork between the hours of 2 and 7 P. M. The Assembly, tired with its long session, had half as hour's fun with the bill. An amendment by Mr. Reilly, forbidding stages on the avenue during the same hours, was adopted. The bill was attacked by Messers Kerrigan and Mc-Mr. Durack of Kings county called up his bill to prevent the scizure of goods or chattels except by bringing an action in a court of recipid, and making the selzure by due process of aw. Mr. Durack describes his bill as one to put a stop to the seizure of the property of poor people by mortagage sharks, who sell sewing machines and furniture on the installment is not made, and sometimes after all but one of the payments are made. The bill was beatined for it. Col. Quigley refused to vote for the bill, and this excited Mr. O'Connor, also of Kings, who was helping Durack.

Signed by the Governer.

Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, April 6. - Gov. Plower has signed:

Her We, kness Is Kissing Young Men.

Onicago, March 6 .- " Clara the Hugger," or Clara Sherman, was before Justice Blume this sorning to explain why she persists in embracing every young man she meets. Last aight while Policeman Fitzgerald was travelaight while Policeman Fitzgerald was travel-ling his beat he was seized around the neck by a young woman. She made every effort to draw the officer's face toward hers, but he managed to free himself from her. Later he saw the same woman hugging a young man, its placed her under arrest. When arraigned in court she said that whenever she meets a young man with a handsome face she cannot resist the temptation to kiss him. Justice Blues fined her 220.

Covernment Telephones and Telegraphs. A petition has been issued by the American of Labor addressed to both maches of the National Legislature request ing that a law be passed establishing a Gov-tage of the petition have been sent for sig-different could be sent for sig-lating to all trade and labor organizations all the large cities, and the petition is to be sented early in November. IT WAS BUNCO, NOT FARE.

Two Honest Speenlators Confidentially Takes In and Done For by Two Others, Five of Inspector McLaughlin's men raided a brace fare game in room 104 of the Col-onade Hotel, Broadway and Lafayette place. Eaton, alias "Joe" Eaton, alias Howe; Wil-liam H. Marshall, alias Meserole, and James Pent, alias Pendleton. The prisoners were remanded at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. The complainants were Louis W. Beardsley, a private inspector of moters, with an office at 117 West Forty-secand street, and his friend, Fred Cobb, a speculator on the Produce and Consolidated Ex-

change. About ten days ago Beardsley called on Superintendent Byrnes and complained that he and his friend Cobb had been done out of \$500. He said he had been in the habit of playing the races, and sometimes went over to Guttenburg. He met a fellow at the track known as "Buck," who gave him two or three

"good things." The acquaintance ripened, and one day Buck told Beardsley to meet him at the Coleman House, and he would put Beardsley on to another "good thing." At the Coleman House Buck said he would introduce Beardsley to a man he had met at Saratoga in previous summers, and from whom he had won a good deal of money at fare there. After a while Buck met his friend, whom he introduced to Beardsley as Howe. Howe was about 52 years old, and gentlemanly in appearance. Howe said that he was a dealer for a very wealthy man who ran a fare bank. This wealthy man had not treated him just right, and he wanted to get square. He told Bardsley to raise \$1.000 to play at fare with and he would throw the game and let Beardsley win. Beardsley said he could not get \$1.000, but he would see a friend and they might go it together. He spoke to Cobb about it, with the result that they get together \$500.

According to agreement, on the 28th of January Beardsley and Cobb went to the front parlor of the house at 252 West Fourteenth street, where the game was to be played. Pendleton turned up as the banker—the very wealthy man who was to be "thrown down." Howe dealt and Cobb played. He was told to bet his \$500 on the last turn. He did so and lost. He looked surprised and the wealthy man smiled. About ten days ago Howe went to Beardsman he had met at Saratoga in previous

lost. He looked surprised and the wealthy man smiled.

About ten days ago Howe went to Beardsley's office and told him how sorry he was that it had happened that way. Beardsley said he felt the same way himself. But it was all a mistake. Howe told Beardsley. The cardsran wrong. Beardsley said he had noticed that. But Howe said he could put him into another thing. If he could raise \$1.000 he could play again. It was then that Beardsley went to see Superintendent Byrnes. It was agreed that Beardsley should meet Howe at the Colonade. The agreement was carried out, and Central Office Detectives Hickey. Lanthier. Mulvey, and Wade entered the room in the middle of the proceedings. There was a complete layout. Eaton was dealing the "sure thing" and Pendleton was in the lookout chair. Meeerole was also there. Eaton puts himself down as a speculator living at 506 Seventh avenue. Inspector McLaughiln says he is No. 635 in the Rogues' Gallery, and has served a two-years term for the same game, also that he is a gold brick swindler. Pent, or Pendleton, is 58 years old, says he is a clerk, and lives at 160 West Twenty-fifth street. Mesorole describes himself as a clerk living at 117 West Twenty-eighth

WIDOW POULTNER'S DIAMOND PIN.

Handsome Harry, Whom She Acenses of Stealing It, Says She Wanted to Marry Him. Philip Moran, who was arrested in Brook-

once."

He would be much surprised, he said, if Mrs.
Poultner would press the complaint against
him.

CAUSED HER AGENT'S ARREST.

Mme, Ranke Says He Got \$25 From Her Without an Equivalent. Yesterday morning Edward J. McGrath, who is the manager of a musical bureau at 314 Livingston street, Brooklyn, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court. He is charged by Mme. Marie Ranke, an elecutionist, with the larceny of \$25. McGrath was held in \$1,000 bail for examination. Mms. Banke says that McGrath offered to have her picture inserted in various newspapers in the city as

Inserted in various newspapers in the city as an advertisement for a course of readings which she started to give during Lent. Mere the started to give during Lent. Mere the started to give during Lent. Mere the started to give the service, and she gave it to him. The picture has not been printed, and Mme. Hanke says that McGrath has refused to return her the money.

McGrath has acted as the Madame's agent since February. On the fifteenth of that month she gave a reading at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall. Only 15 persons were present. Mme. Hanke concluded that the hall was the cause of the small attendance, and two weeks later announced a second performance at Sherry's.

A number of persons went there and stood outside the door of the hall until 10 clock, when Mmc. Hanke appeared and begged the indulcence of the audience on the ground that she was sick and could not recite. The audience dispersed without learning that the doors were kepticlosed by Sherry because the rent of the hall had not been paid by Mime. Hanke.

The Cattle Show Sued for What Light It Got.

The Mount Morris Electric Light Company had an action on trial before Justice Newburger of the City Court yesterday to re-cover \$1.950 from the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society for light furnished during the exhibition at Manhattan Field from May 9 to May 14.11892. The defendant sets up a counter claim for \$2,000 damages, because the lighting was defective and if was difficult sometimes to determine what kind of quadrupeds were on exhibition. The plantiffs admitted that the lighting was not perfect, but declared that it was the best that could be done with ninety-two lights in the cloudy and rainy weather.

Col. William Jay, Fresident of the society, said it had spent \$35,000 unpaid. He said that one rainy night they were shrouded in darkness and had to let every one in free.

The case was not concluded. ter claim for \$2,000 damages, because the

Helazelman Must Pay or Go to Jail.

William Cook of Jefferson county, Ky., has obtained an order from Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court directing Lawyer John R. Heinzelman to pay him \$183.97 within three days, on pain of being committed to jail.

Cook came here on May 12, 1888, and fell in with Josephine Morris, who took between \$400 and \$500 from his pockets. On her arrest \$245 was recovered and handed over to the property clerk. Cook employed Heinzelman to got the money for him, giving him \$25. Heinzelman got it, but a balance remains unpaid to Cook. Supreme Court directing Lawrer John R.

Mays Ireland Pulled Him Of the Horse. William Grennan, Jr., of 337 West Fifty-third street, has legun suit for damages against John de Courcy Ireland. Young Grennan says he was riding a horse in the exercising ring at Dickel's Biding Academy at the request of Ireland so that Ireland could practise getting on and off the horse while it was in motion. He says that Ireland caught hold of him, bulled, and shook him from his seat Grennan fell and broke his arm below the elbow. KNEW SHE WAS GOING MAD.

MRS. EADIE HAD ARRANGED TO PUT HER CHILDREN OUT OF HER REACH.

Yesterday was the Day to Decide the Mat-ter and Early in the Morning She Pois-oned the Youngest and Killed Herself. Janet Eadle's husband, James, was a carenter in good work when in Decemb he met with an accident and died in the Presbyterian Hospital. His wife, a slender, young Scotch woman, was left with four children. She lived in a flat at 2,777 Eighth avenue. Ever since her husband's death she had acted strangely. She told several of the neighbors that she feared for the lives of her children and herself. When asked what she meant she

"My mother committed suicide twenty years ago. Insanity has been in our family for years. I fear that my grief will drive me crazy, and if it does God help my little ones." She said that while her husband was alive family taint, but that since his death she believed that her mind was giving way. Yesterday morning at 9% o'clock Mrs. Eadle took her seven-year-old daughter Gladys out for a walk. Gladys, on account of her remark-able resemblance to her father, was the mother's favorite child. They went to the drug store of Frank Jaeger at 303 West 145th street, and Mrs. Eadle said that she wanted some earbolic acid.

"I want the whitest and purest you've got." she said.

Druggist Jacger gave her the acid, and then asked her what she wanted it for. "Just to wash up something with," she said. and went out of the place, holding her daughter by the hand and walking toward St. Nich-

olas avenua. About seven feet above the street level at 139th street and St. Nicholas avenue is a little mound. Mrs. Fadie ascended the mound and sat down. The little girl followed her. They sat up there about fifteen minutes. Several people passed and stopped to look at them on their curious perch. After a while the child to action, for she pulled the flask of acid and a small wine glass out of her pocket. She filled smail wine giass out of her pocket. She filled the glass with the poison, and, hending it to the child, told her to drink it. The little girl shook her head and cried harder.

"You must drink it." said Mrs. Eadie, but the girl still refused to touch it. The mother snatched the glass away from Gladys, and, foreibly opening the girl's mouth, poured some of the poison in. The little one screamed, as the acid burnt her mouth. Mrs. Eadie illed the glass up to the top again, and swallowed the contents at a gulp. Although her sufferings must have been severe, she made no sound.

ings must have been severe, she made no sound.

Jerry McCarthy and Henry Scholerman, two laborers who had been working near by ran up, attracted by the pitsous cries of the child. The woman was standing up on the mound, her face all twisted, and looking at the child. As they looked she fell, and the next moment she was struggling in convulsions. The men summoned a mounted policeman, and the latter rode at tor speed to the 135th street police station and sent calls for ambulances to the Manhattan and the Harlem Hospitals. Another policeman got the woman into a cart and was on the way to the Harlem Hospital with her when the cart met the Harlem Hospital ambulance. At the hospital emetics were administered to little Gladys and it was said that she would live.

Stealing It, Says She Wanted to Marry Him.

Philip Moran, who was arrested in Brooklyn on Wednesday night on a charge of having
stolen Widow Lucinda Poultner's \$200 diamond pin, was arraignod yesterday before
Judge Tighe, in the Butler street court, and
held in default of \$1,000 ball pending examination next Tuesday.

She met Moran, who is known as Handsome
Harry, on Fifth avenue, and accepted his invitation to stop at a saloon for some refreshmonts. When they had parted and she had got
back to the boarding house, she missed the
pin, for which she remembered Mr. Moran had
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the pin, for whic Early yesterday morning Mrs. Eadle had

She Disappeared on Jan. 8 and Seems t Have Fallen Into the Ferry Silp. Mary McNally, wife of Michael McNally, an electrician in the employ of the Edison Electric Light Company, disappeared from her nome, 152 West Fifty-second street, on January 3. Her body was found yesterday morning in the Long Island Ferry slip at the foot of East Thirty-fourth street. It had evidently been in the water for weeks. In the ears were imitation diamond earrings. On the fingers were three gold rings. She had a memorandum book with some entries in Hebrew ex-

dum book with some entries in Hebrew except the dates, which were in English. The last entry was dated Jan. 3, the day Mrs. McNally disappeared.

The name A. Kabatchnick, 213 Madison street, third floor, was deciphered. Kabatchnick was found at this address sick in bed. He said that the book was probably the property of Mrs. McNally, who was a customer of his. He is a dry goods peddier. This led to the identification of the body.

Mr. McNally says that his wife left home about 5 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 3, saying that she was going over to Long Island to visit a friend. She did not reach that friend's house. He said that when she leit home she had \$500 in money and a gold watch, which are missing. Very likely they were lost in the river.

New Bridge Trustees.

Under the new laws Mayor Gilroy yesterday appointed Edward V. Skinner and Clarence A. Henriques to be trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge, and they were immediately sworn in. Both men were members of the old Beard of Trustees and both are Democrats. Trustee Skinner is the New York representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Trustee of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Trustee Henriques was originally appointed at the request of Comptroller Myers. It was said yesterday that Mayor Boody will select President James Howell and Trustee A. C. Parnes of the old Board to be the Brockivn members of the new Board.

Found Dying of Poison in the Street, At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Reinhardt of the Morrisania station found man writhing in agony on the doorstep of a tenement at 153d street and Third avenue. The man was barely able to talk, but he man-aged to say that he was Carl Scheerer, a baker, 42 years old. He was out of work and home-less, and had taken Paris green because he was tired of life. He was taken to the Hariem Hospital, where he died at 7 A. M.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Commenced business in 1846. It has paid in dividends to its policy holders . \$50,927,540.20 Ratio of dividend paid, to premiums received, in 1892, 26.47 per cent.

Assets \$60,761,549.89 Surplus by its own

standard 6,426,929.00 (By the highest LEGAL standard over seven million dollars.) Expenses of management only 8.61 per cent. of income for past 47 years.

PHILIP S. MILLER, Gen'l Agent, HO. 1 WALL BY, MEW YORK,

Shakespeare's Seven Ages



THE PANTALOON WHO USED JOHANN HOPPS

JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT. The sixth age shifts The next is lean and slipper'd age, Into the lean and slipper'd pantaloon, With shrinking shank and voice all With spectacles on nose, and pouch on cracked. His youthful hose well saved, a world too

But only so when long deprived For his shrunk shank; and his big manly Of Johann Hoff's famed Malt Turning again toward childish treble, pipes And whistles in his sound. Extract.

Dr. Oschitz and Dr. Kaiser, Imperial Hospital Physicians, of Garrison Hospital, Agram, Austria, write: "We have employed JOHANN HOFF'S EXTRACT OF MALT in convalencence and for catarrh and pulmonary diseases and impaired digestion with very satisfactory results. As a dietetic, nutrient and tonic it is beyond doubt the remedy par excellence."

Purchasers are warned against imposition and disappointment. Insist upon the Gen-nine, which must have the signature of "JOHANN HOPF" on the neck label.

A book entitled "Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man," beautifully illustrated, sent free on application EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, 152 and 154 Franklin st., N. Y.

WHY SHE SHOULD HAVE ALIMONY.

Cora Tanner Sinn, the defendant in the suit of Col. W. E. Sinn, the manager of the Park Theatre in Brooklyn, for an annulment of their marriage on the ground that when it occurred she was the legal wife of Dr. C. Fred Farlin. yesterday presented an additional affidavit in support of her application for alimony and counsel fee. She says that she married Dr. Farlin at Wayland, Mich., on Sept. 20, 1878, and lived with him only one week, her engage-Six weeks later Dr. Farlin rejoined her in New York, but in a few days deserted her, and she had never seen him since. She sued Dr. Farlin for divorce in Illinois, and got her decree on Feb. 24, 1883. On Feb. 14, 1880, she was married to Col. Sinn at Cleveland, O. It was not until after Col. Sinn brought the pres-

was not until after Col. Sinn brought the present suit that she discovered that Dr. Farlin, when he married her, had a wife living, from whom he had not been divorced. She left Col. Sinn in June, 1892, because he told her that she was not his wife, and went to live at her mother's house.

Her circumstances have become so reduced that she is unable to employ a servant, her only source of income being \$3,000, which is drawing 2's percent. Her furniture is worth \$1,000 and her jewelry \$1,500, while her theatrical wardrobe would not bring \$1,800. Her efforts to secure a professional engagement have been hampered by the present action and by the reports circulated with the plaintiffs authority that he had lost \$50,000 in the last few years by the management of her business. These losses, she says, did not amount to more than \$20,405, and she shared in them to the extent of one-third.

Col. Ingersoll said that there was no doubt whatever that the defendant was the wife of Col. Sinn.

Col. Sinn.
Counsel for Col. Sinn said that he would give
the defendant \$1,500 for her share of the furniture, which would make \$7,300 available, so
that there would be no need of alimony and
counsel fee. The plaintiff is to submit another affidavit before a decision is rendered.

NEW ROCHELLE LICENSES TO BE RAISED Some of Her 74 Saloons Are Accordingly

Preparing to Close, The new Excise Board of New Rochelle. composed of Joseph B. Stephenson, son of Henry Berger, a mineral water dealer, is expected to raise the fee for saloon licenses from \$35 to \$150. Some of the liquor dealers consequently are preparing to go out of business. The Shelburne, which was built as the Pavillon The Shelburne, which was built as the Pavilion in 1852 and adjoined the New Haven Bailroad depot until a few years ago, when the station was removed, closes its doors this week. Mr. Billings having decided to give up business. Martin Cashin shut up his saloon on Main street yesterday, and will not apply for a license. Mr. A. M. Sullivan gave up last week, and Morris Kane, Cedar road: Edward Finley, Mechanic street: Robert Oibert, West New Rochelle: E. J. Hynes, Main street, and a half dozen others are getting ready to follow. There will be still plenty of saloons left, as they numbered originally seventy-four in a town whose population is 15,000.

MRS. CORR DISCHARGED.

Ex-Policeman Maxwell's Story that She

Tried to Polson Him Not Credited. Mrs. Kate Corr. who was arrested on Sunday night at her home, 1.423 De Kalb avenue, Williamsburgh, on a charge made by ex-Police man Thomas Maxwell that she put carboliman Thomas Maxwell that she put carbolle acid into beer and gave it to him to drink, was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday. Maxwell, in repeating his story, contradicted himself several times, and Justice Watson finally told him he didn't believe him and discharged the woman.

Maxwell was held in \$1,500 ball for attempted suicide.

A Levy, Not a Burglary.

Senor Vasquez, Consul-General of San Domingo, gave out resterday his Govern ment's version of the alleged robbery of the French Bank by the soldiers of President Heureaux of San Domingo. Seftor Vasquez says the President had recovered a persona judgment in the Supreme Court of San judgment in the Supreme Court of San Domingo against the bank for meney due him. The bank officials refused to pay the judgment and intinated that the bank would be protected by a French man-of-war in the harhor. President Heureaux thereupon turned over his judgment to the Sheriff, who, with his deputies, broke through the doors of the bank, drilled out the lock of the safe, took out the amount of the President's judgment, with costs, and deposited it with the Clerk of the Court. Minister Lanzlade of France officially protested against the Sheriff's action, and that ended the matter.

Dr. Selden Crowe Very Ill. ZANESVILLE, O., April G.-Dr. Selden Crowe, who was suspected of causing the death of the Creaswell girl in New York, is in critical health here as the result of a fall in l'itts-

O Worth a Guinea a Box. Stubborn tendencies to digestive troubles in children will always 9 yield to a mild dose of Beecham's Pills

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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The New York, Susquehanna and Western The directors of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Ballway Company decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon upon the terms of a consolidation with the Hudson River Railroad and Terminal Company. The latter company was organized in the interests of the New York, Susquehanna and Western, for the purpose of constructing a tunnel through the

Palisades, near Weehawken. The stock of the consolidated company will be \$26,000,000, of which \$13,000,000 will be preferred. The present preferred stock of the New York, Susquehanna and Western will receive for every 100 shares \$125 in cash and 120 shares in proferred stock of the new company, and the common is to be exchanged share for shares for new common stock. For each 100 shares of the Terminal Company's stock will be given twenty shares of new preferred. stock will be given twenty shares of new pre-ferred.

The preferred stock of the New York, Sus-quehanns and Western Enliroad Company is a six per cent. cumulative stock, and the unpaid dividends amount to about 55 per cent. In consideration of the terms on which the new stock is offered, the preferred stockholders will he asked to resign their claim for these unnaid dividends. The new preferred stock will be entitled to dividends only if earned and will not be cumulative.

Western Passenger Association. CHICAGO. April 6.—It is expected that by the

Passenger Association will be settled for some derstanding was reached that the old trouble Jacksonville and Southeastern will be finally arranged. A resolution was introduced pro-viding that the Jacksonville and Southeastern should be exempt from the association agree-ment, and that the Aiton shall be able to meet ment, and that the Aiton shall be able to meet it on rates.

The difficulty concerning the Iron Mountain road is also in a fair way to be settled to the entire satisfaction of the Aiton, as the latter road will have full authority to meet all rates made by that road without being compelled to justify itself before the association.

War Between Express Companies. Judge Barrett granted an injunction vester-John Stephenson, the car builder of this city: W. E. Wilmarth, a strong Prohibitionist, and withholding express facilities from the Ameriday against the New York and New England can Express Company and compelling them to can Express Company and compelling them to take its business and to furnish it with facilities as usual, and forbidding that company from granting facilities to the United States Express Company; and also enjoining the United States Express Company from usurping any of the urivileges or facilities heratofore granted to the American Express Company, and from doing any express husiness on the New York and New England Baliroad or steamboat lines covered by the contract with the American Express Company. the American Express Company.

Chicago and Ohlo River Bates. CHICAGO, April 6.-The meeting of the Chicago and Ohio River lines came to an end today, and the following rates were adopted for round trip tickets to the World's Fair: Cincinround trip ties of a to the World's Fair: Cincin-nati, \$12; Dayton, \$11.50; Louisville, \$12; Terre Haute, \$4.50; Columbus, \$12.50. These tickets will be sold every day from April 25 to Oct. 31. They are for one continuous pas-sage, and no stop over will be allowed. For round trip tickets, going over one route and returning over another, the same proportion-ate rates will be charged as on the round trip tickets on one line alone.

Pullman Rates Advanced.

CHICAGO, April G.-Pullman Palace car rates have been advanced, owing to the demand oc casioned by the World's Fair. The company has announced the following schedula:
Sleeping cars per day, \$15; Buffet, hotel, and
private cars per day, \$50; observation and
dining cars per day, \$40. For cars engaged
for thirty days and over a reduction of \$5 per
day will be made.

Hallroad Notes.

The office of Third Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has been created, and Mr. J. R. Kendrick, formerly General Manager of the Old Colony Railroad, has been appointed to the position.

At a meeting yesterday of minority stock-holders of the New York and Northern Railroad Company a committee was appointed to consider the terms offered to the stockholders in the reorganization scheme, and report to another meeting which is to be held in a few days.

At a meeting of stockholders of the Savan-nah and Wostern Railroad Company who are opposed to the Hollins plan for reorganizing the Georgia Central system, it was decided to appoint a committee to look after the stock-holders' interests, with instructions to apply for a separate receiver for the Savannah and Western.

A Colored Pastor Mission.

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 6.—The Rev. Henry Spencer Hicks, paster of the A. M. E. Zion Church of this city, left town over two weeks ago, since which time the members of his congregation have neither seen him nor heard of his whereabouts. His continued absence of his whereabouts. His continued absence has caused much comment among the colored people here, who are puzzled over his strange actions. For the past two Sundays his pulpit has been unoccupied, and the members of the congregation threaten to present the matter to the Presiding Elder of the district. Mr. Hicks is about 45 years of age, and has been twice married. His wife says that he has gone away on business, but declines to state its nature or his whereabouts. She says that he is not uneasy, as when he has finished the business which cailed him away he will return.

Shot His Sweetheart and Himself. Bio Rapin", Mich. April C .- George Jagger was out riding with his affianced. Miss Anna Mere, about noon to-day. When near her father's farm. a few miles from Morley, they quarrelled because she refused to set the date for the wedding. Jagger Lecame enraged and rhot at her five times. Three shots took effoct, and it is thought she cannot recover.

Jagger then returned to Moriey village, put up at a hotel, and then attempted to commit suicide by putting a bullet through his body. He is still alive, but will probably die.

DR. LOOMIS ON THE STAND. HE DESCRIBES THE AUTOPSY ON MRS.

BUCHANAN'S BODY.

All the Organe Were Normal, and Micro scopic Examination of the Brain and Spi-nal Cord Showed No Lesions—Dr. Loomis Says He Discovered No Cause of Death, If the medical students in New York could have heard the proceedings in the Buchanan murder trial yesterday they would doubtless have been much edified, but it is not probable that the crowd which was in the court room had their understandings much improved. Their morbid curiosity was gratified to the point of satisty, for there was the story of the digging up of Mrs. Buchanan's body; the autopsy, told in grewsome detail; the description of the size, color, weight, and condition of

every organ of the body, and the report of microscopical examinations. The one witness of the day was Dr. Henry P. Loomis of 58 East Thirty-fourth street, pathologist of Bellevue Hospital and President of the New York Pathological Society. After his twenty minutes' direct examination by Mr. Nicoll the witness was cross-examined until 4:20 in the afternoon by Dr. William J. O'Sullivan. M. D., L.L. D., Yale: B. A., University of Edinburgh: M. R. C. V. S., University of London; holder of prize medals in chemistry, physiology, and anatomy, and member of the bars of Connecticut and New York.

Recorder Smyth is usually late rather than early in his adjournments, but he called a halt yesterday ten minutes before his schedule time, for the painfully apparent reason that both witness and cross-examiner were ex-During the cross-examination Dr. Loomis hand for reference, and on the edge of the Judge's desk by his side were two wax models of sections of the human brain, to which he made frequent reference for demonstration

to the jury.

Mr. O'Sullivan made a good impression apparently on Recorder Smyth, and, whether good or had, the impression he made on the witness was certainly deep. In his direct examination Dr. Loomis, after

stating, in answer to Mr. Nicoll's question.

that he had made about 2,000 autopsies, and

that he had made about 2000 autopsies, and that, as a pathologist, he studied the changes made by disease in the organs of the human body, told the history of the autopsy on Mrs. Buchanan's body. He made the autopsy on Sunday, June 5, 1892, in itelle's undertaking establishment, near Greenwood Cemetery, in presence of Mr. Osborne, representing the District Attorney's office; Prof. Doremus, and assistants. The autopsy disclosed nothing abnormal in the abdomen nor in any of the organs, all of which were examined.

The brain was cut into minute sections and no abnormal condition was found. There was no fluid in the brain cavities. The spinal cord was taken out and found to be normal. All the parts examined were placed in jars, scaled, and taken to the Carnegie laboratory, where microscopical examinations were made. From one portion of the brain, the floor of the fourth ventricle, where hemorrhages may occur so minute as not to be visible to the naked eye. 157 sections were cut and examined by the microscope. Neither in that nor any other portion of the brain were any hemorrhages found. Sections of all the other organs and of the spinal cord were examined in the same way, but no lesions were found.

The stomach was opened in the presence of Profs. Doremus and Withaus and Dr. Pruden, but nothing abnormal was seen in its contents. After asking categorically concerning each organ, Mr. Nicoli closed the examination by asking:

"Did you find anything to explain the cause of death?"

"I did not," replied Dr. Loomis. that, as a pathologist, he studied the changes

"Did you find anything to explain the cause of death?"

"I did not." replied Dr. Loomis.

To Mr. O'Sullivan Dr. Loomis said he had been instructed by Mr. Nicoll to find out the cause of death, and especially to look for evidence of hemorrhage of the brain.

Mr. O'Sullivan then began a technical examination of the Dector's report of the autorsy, which was so minute as to recall the witness's own description of specimens of the brain he had examined, 1-100 of an inch in thickness. After a long series of purely scientific questions. Mr. O'Sullivan digressed for a moment to ask:

"Do you know of any pathologist whose opinions are entitled to greater weight than yours?"

"I do." answered Dr. Loomis, with a smile. The absence of any fluid in the cavities of the brain was a point whose pathological significance gave lawyer and witness an hour's pleasant conversation.

When adjournment was taken Mr. O'Sulli-

pleasant conversation.

When adjournment was taken. Mr. O'Sulliwas told the reporters he had only opened his
cross-examination of Dr. Leomis, and that it
would take him all of to-day to finish it.

THE TRAGEDY AT SEA. Terrible Sufferings of Pacific Castaways

Before They Died. REDONDO BEACH, Cal., April 6.-Capt. Drummond of the ship King James, which was burned 250 miles off Point Conception, who. with four of the crew, was rescued off this beach by the steamer Los Angeles yesterday. rescued. After being warmed and fed, he began to recover his strength, and was able in three hours to tell the following story:

"When the fire on the King James was discovered it had such headway that it was impossible to stay it. We began to throw over the cargo, hoping that when the fire had con-

the cargo, hoping that when the fire had conwas in the best condition of all of the men sumed what was then burning we could put it out. Finding this impossible, we put to sea in the two lifeboats.

"You already know of the escape of the first mate's boat and the men it contained. We left the ship on March 30, at 4 o clock in the morning. At 6:30 o'clock on March 31, in a heavy sea, my boat capsized. Eleven men, including myself, succeeded in clinging to the unturned boat. For six hours we held on. The men prayed for help We finally succeeded in turning the boat when the sea had calmed. Then for fourteen hours we remained in water up to our waists. We balled the boat out, but our provisions and oars, and even the rudder, were lost. We tore away part of the covering of the nir tanks to make oars and improvise a rudder. The second day one man died, the third two men, and the fourth three men, including my son.

my son.

"Some of the men were like maniacs. They cried for food and water, and we exhausted ourselves in trying to hold them down. Before each man died he had become delirious." Seven Days Lashed to the Higging.

HALIFAX. April &-Capt. McDonald of the chooner Annie, which was abandoned at sea. arrived with his crew this morning en route to Pictou. The experience of the Captain and crew is decidedly worse than the many reports from is decidedly worse than the many reports from other wreeks which have occurred during this terrible winter on the Atlantic. They were seven days lashed to the rigging of the wreck suffering untold agony until finally seen and rescued by the German steamer Gutheil. Capt. Wisehausen. The men lost overything they had. Capt. McDonald has not yet entirely recovered from exposure and bruises.

Depew to Preside at a Yale-Harvard Debate. NEW HAVEN, April 6.-The Yale Union has decided on May 2 as the date for the next Yale-Harvard debate at the Hyperion Theatre in this city. Chauncey M. Depew will preside. The speakers will be selected on next Monday evening.

On second floor may be found an exhibition of SOLID SIL-VERWARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively different from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic table furnishing -- BUYERS OR NON-BUYERS--are invited to inspect it.

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 Fitth Ave., Madison Square.

EATEN AT THE STATE ASYLUM.

Oranges at \$1 a Dozen and Course Dinners. with Claret, for the Managers,

POUGHEEPSIE, April 6 .- At the resumption of the investigation into the management of the State Insane Asylum to-day, John L Platt, editor of the Poughkeepsie Eagle, Postmaster of the town, and until last January a member of the Board of Managers of the asylum, testifled that he was appointed manager of the institution by Gov. Corne ! in 1881, or thereabouts, and had been Chairman of the Finance Committee and also of the Auditing Committee most of the time, until he was relieved from duty in January. He gave a dotailed ache concluded by saying that he considered it all folly to audit the bills, as the purchases were made by the superintendent or steward, who are State officers, and the State must pay, whether the bills are amilted or no.

Judge Gilbert asked him if he had not sometimes objected to the prices or the desirability of nome of the items which he saw on the

times objected to the prices or the desirability of some of the items which he saw on the bills.

"I did not object to them," he replied, "I did not understand that I had that power. I may have criticised some of the items."

"Did you not understand it to be the duty of the managers to look after these things?"

"No. I thought that was the duty of the managers to look after these things?"

"No. I thought that was the duty of the superintendent or steward. They had power to regulate these things. All the power we had was that we could remove the superintendent or other employees if the matter was sufficiently gross."

When asked to specify some of the items in the bills which he noticed were extravagant, Mr. Platt mentioned seeing oranges charged at \$1 a dozen. He believed that these oranges were eaten either by the Superintendent's household or at the dinners which were served when the Board of Managers met at the institution every two months. These dinners, he said, were rather formal affairs, and were served in courses, with a decanter of claret on the table. They occunied so much time that the Board directed their Secretary to bring the minute book, and the managers went on and transacted business between courses.

Mr. Platt added: "These dinners finally became so extravagant that we spoke to Superintendent Cleaveland about it, and told him we did not think the State should pay for such dinners."

Mr. Lown, another of the managers, inter-

inners."
Mr. Lown, another of the managers, interrupted to say that the wine was furnished by
Dr. Cleaveland at his own expense.
Mr. Platt was on the stand until adjournment.

A Keeper Who Has Been Absent from Sing Sing but Five Days in Mineteen Years. Sing Sing, N. Y., April 6.-Carlyle W. Harris, the wife poisoner, received a much larger mail than usual to-day. A letter that Chaplain Weills handed him this afternoon seemed to brighten him up more than anything that has taken place since he has been in cell 8 in the execution house. It is surmised that the letter was from his mother, informing him that

ter was from his mother, informing him that Gov. Flower is on Monday to receive his petition for a hearing of his new evidence and for such clemency as it may warrant.

Chaplain Weilis does not disclose the names of Harris's correspondents, as it is against the prison regulations. It is known that the mother of the condemned man faithfully keeps him informed of everything that transpires. Principal Keeper Connaughton was absent from the prison to-day for the first time in two syears. He went to White Plains to be sworn in as a notary public. During the nineteen years he has been connected with the institution he has been absent only five days.

Two Pennsylvania Executions, PITTSBURGH, April 6.-Dennis Cloonen was anged here at 10:59 A. M. to-day for the murder of his wife. In ten minutes life was extinct, and two minutes later the body was lowered. On the evening of March 17, 1892, Cloonan got very drunk and went to his home and abused his wife. The neighbors heard Mrs. Cloonan screaming, and shortly afterward Cloonan reeled into the house of Police man Kinney and asked that some one fasten

his nocktie. It was then discovered that the tie, as well as his hands and clothing, was covered with blood. Cloonan ran from the house. The neighbors, entering Cloonan's house, found the aimost lifeless bedy of Mrs. Cloonan lying on the floor, her head beaten almost to a pulp. The only evidence of emotion Cloonan exhibited after his arrest was the slight quivering of his lips as he bade a final farewell to his four sons and two nieces on Tuesday evening. Philadeliphia, April 6.—William Moore, colored, was hanged in Moyamensing prison this morning. The drop fell at 10:00 o'clook. The body was left hanging for twenty minutes, but nothing was noticeable except a twitching of the muscles. Moore shot and killed his successful rival in love. Charles Madden, also colored, in Philadelphia, on Sept. 18 last, during a jealous rage. Both men were suitors for the hand of Amelia Johnson, colored. as his hands and clothing, was covered with

Deputy Marshal Reynolds Accused. SCRANTON, April 6.-Thomas Reynolds, & deputy United States marshal, one of Harrison's last appointments, was placed under \$2.000 bonds in court this afternoon, charged \$2,000 bonds in court this afternoon, charged with seeking to influence jurors it the case of Thomas Jennings against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. Reynolds salleged offence consisted in declaring in the presence of jurors that the Jennings case was a rotten one. He is also accused of hiring a man to go to a hospital and to say that he was Jennings, so that the doctors would go into court and awear that the man they examined had sustained no permanent injury.

Mrs. Mackay Spends a Day in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 6. - Mrs. John W. Mackay and her two sons spent the day in the city. Mrs. lackey arrived in the city last night, but the Michigan Central train on which she same was two hours late, and she was unable to take the overland fiver on the Northwestern as she had expected. She did not, as reported, charter a special train and start on a fiving trip across the continent. Her private car Corsair was attached to the overland fiver on the Northwestern to-night.

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